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Subject is a medical student in Cairo, and has been there since 1966.  
 In 1966 he visited the USSR for 10 days. During his trip he visited  
 Lviv and Kiev.

While in the U.A.R. subject has had many informal discussions  
 with Soviet citizens who work in the U.A.R. as technicians, advisors,  
 and translators. He has also made many acquaintances with personal  
 working for the Soviet mission in Cairo.

Among his contacts are the following:

1. <sup>No 201</sup> KURWCHENKO Yuriy: 40-45 years old, works in the Soviet mission in  
 Cairo. Ukrainian. His wife is the daughter of marshall Grechko. K. at  
 one time held a post in the government of the Ukrainian SSR. He is  
 from Kiev, finished economics at Kiev University. By nature he is  
 rather shy, but has strong Ukrainian feelings. When subject met K.  
 on the street in Cairo after their initial introduction, ~~subject~~  
 Subject called K. in a joking manner a "Ukrainian chauvanist", and  
 angered him. They had a short discussion during which K. asked subject  
 how he liked Ukraine. Subject replied that he liked Lviv, but in Kiev  
 he found everything Russified. K. agreed, saying that there are more  
 Russians in Kiev than Ukrainians. K. ended the conversation suddenly  
 when his wife joined him on the street. K. also mentioned that he  
 had read "Svoboda" in Kiev, and seemed to <sup>be</sup> very interested in Ukrainian  
 emmigre affairs. K. said that when he was in Kiev, all sessions of the  
 government body with which he was associated, were held in Ukrainian.  
 As far as Subject knows, K. is still in Cairo.

2. <sup>No 202</sup> KOVALENKO, Yuriy: 23-24 years old, works as a translator on a  
 fishing trawler. Meeting took place in Alexandria. K. is from Chernihiv,  
 graduated from the Kiev University, where he studied English. He spoke  
 English to subject. Conversation took place Feb. 1969. 5'6", blond,  
 blue eyes. Has an outgoing personality, is quite aggressive in his  
 conversations.

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Kovalenko seemed to be very well informed about the Ukrainian dissident movement in Kiev, mentioned to subject about the Shevchenko demonstrations which were held in Kiev in May of 1966. He mentioned that there is Russification in the Ukraine, and quoted Lenin 3-4 times in relation to what is taking place in Ukraine at present. In particular he mentioned that the present school system is the strongest point of Russification in Ukraine. Subject had heard from a friend that Kochubey, a former employee of the Ukrainian mission to the U.N. was "all right" when he asked K. about this, K. told him to "keep it to yourself".

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3. ✓ YUDIN (fnu) Manager of the ODION theater in Cairo. Subject often goes there to take in a Russian movie, and frequently meets him there. They go to the show together and there discuss political topics. Once while watching the film, "The Residents Mistake" a Soviet espionage film, with an introduction by Col. Rudolph Abel, Yudin asked subject about a book written by Dulles, ~~in which~~ <sup>in which</sup> Dulles mentions that Soviet intelligence is the finest in the world. Subject did not know about this book, but Yudin asked him to get it for him in the U.S. and bring it back for him. Yudin stated that Penkovsky was a traitor, and was bought by the Americans by money <sup>2</sup> that Penkovsky's book was written by the CIA. Yudin is presently in Cairo.

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4. ✓ LEBED Nazar: Engineer from Leningrad, Ukrainian. Was in contact with Tanya Mychaylyshyn of Baltimore. Has strong Ukrainian feeling, wanted to remain in contact with Subject.

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5. ✓ ZHUK, Yuriy: Student from Kharkiv, Ukrainian. Subject met him in Sofia during the Youth Festival. At first Z. was afraid to admit that he was Ukrainian, but eventually when he found out that Subject was from the USA, they became good friends. They exchanged addresses, but subject never wrote to him. Z. talked about Russification.

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